ty and merchandise in the second count, and that as mappropriated the said sum by leaning ited Thomas Moodie, in the third count.

After the reading of the indictment, Col. McNulty, the accused, arose in his place and said that as it was an indictment of errors, he should plend "Nor Grutzy."

Another hour was expended between the two Counsellors in this cause, upon the legality of presenting, as in this third indictment, one act of felony under three several and distinct specifications, Mr. Carlisle contending that the ends of justice to the accused required a more definite and explicit statement of his offence. The penal provisions against defaulters, in the act of August, 1841, repealing the sub-treasury act, were read in support of this assumption, and various authorities and precedents were cited and debated on both sides of the question.

The Court decided that the indictment, with its hree several different counts, though intended to coer the same offence, was fair, legal and admissible.

The jury were then called and sworn—the indictment was again read—the evidences for the United States, a ozen in number, were called and sworn, when Mr. Fendall, for the United States, arose to present he case to the jury. After some general observations in the evils resulting from a faithlessness in the agents by whom may be entrusted the public funds, he recited he history of the Sub-Treasury act—the nature of its emal provisions, and their retention in the act of '41, realing the Sub-Treasury act—the nature of its emal provisions, and that clause of the act of '41, which collares that the failure on the part of a depository of he public moneys to pay over, on demand, shall be semed prima facis evidence of embezziement of the mine, by said public officer so failing to pay. Mr. Felined the duties of the Clerk of the House as an agent the safe-keeping, transfer and disbursement of the albic moneys, and the relation in which the Committee of Accounts stood to the Clerk, and the contingent fund, he accused had been arraigned.

On the 7th January last, Mr. McNulty, as Clerk of the cuse, made his report, in which it appeared that there as been expended of the contingent fund for the past early states of the control, between the adjournment of the previous asion of Congress and the 28th December, 1844. The committee of Accounts, after allowing some thousands dollars for current expenses, a shert time afterward scovered a deficit exceeding \$40,000 in the contingent and of the House. Briefly passing over the transacous in the investigations which succeeded, Mr. Fendal said that be should show how large portions of this mingent fund had been withdrawn from the Patriotic mak of this cotty, under the official authority of C. J. McNulty, do, on the 28th October, 1844, in his official name, as lerk of the House, or considerations explained, which he presented as the true

of such expenditure in behalf of the House, would be conclusive.

1-MajAvms called.—I am a book-keeper in the Bank of America. I keep the ledger. Mr. Carlisle objected to the testimony of the witness, because his entries were only copied from the original records of the Bank.

Wirness.—Mr. M'Nuity had a balance remaining in the Bank on the 1st week of Novembar, 1844, of five or six thousand dollars, which he drew out. Mr. Carlisle asked witness how he knew. Witness replied that he had seen Mr. M'Nuity himself. Saw him go to the table and write a check. I have the check with me. Some time afterwards Mr. M'Nuity was credited with \$10,000, which he drew out. The 2d teller received deposites at that time, Mr. Pernette. He was succeeded in November by Mr. Meigs.

An attempt to revice Nativism—Launch—Theatricals de-funct—Emigrants—Reduction of Fare—Successor to Dr. Breckenridge—Religious Fanaticism—Puscyism and

Catholicism—Markets, c.

Au effort is being made in this city, to resuscitate defunct Nativism, and a threat is made to start a new Native organ, the old one having gone to sleep at its post.

The fall elections will soon be on, and of course demabt whether, exclusive of the office seekers, and mage seekers, there are twenty voting natives in the age seekers, there are twenty voting natives in the From present appearances, should the whigs stand to their colors, in view of the quarrels among the rats, they will be able to re-elect John P. Kenne Congress. Let them, therefore, shun the exploded ne of Nativeism, and have neither communion nor

enterprising merchants, Messrs. Oel and is intended for the German trade, with her masts and rigging all comp

hast, for Liverpool, to return before the fall elections.

After several unsuccessful attempts, theatricals have been wholly abandoned in Baltimore, with the exception of the saloon of the Museum, where a good vaude ville company continue without intermission the whole year round. Every manager who has opened either of our theatres for the past two years, has sunk money in

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year round. Every manager who has opened either of
our theatres for the past two years, has sunk money in
the operation.

Between thirty and forty of the gang of runaway negroes have been arrested, and it is thought that amajority
of the remainder will succeed in crossing the Pennsylvania line. From the knowledge of the roads, as well as
the country displayed by them, it is thought that some of
our Baltimore allies of the Northern philanthropists had
s hand in the matter.

The ship Everhard arrived at this port yesterday
from Bremen, with one hundred and seventy-eight emigrants. They seem to be well supplied with money.

The Baltimore and Washington railroad have at last
reduced their fare to \$2. Tickets are also to be sold for
the same price, with the privilege of returning within
twenty-four hours, witout extra pay.

The Rev. James H. Thornwell, Professor of the Evidences of Christianity in Columbia College, South Carolina, has been called to the Baltimore second Presbyterian church, in place of the Rev. Dr. Brackenridge.

Although we have no political Native Americanism
in Baltimore, there is a fanatic enmity existing between
Catholics and Protestants, which must, at some time,
lead to some disgraceful results. On the occasion of
the funeral ceremonies in honor of General Jackson,
the Rev. Mr. Wyatt delivered the prayer immediately
preceding Gen. Howard's oration, the choice of whom
for the purpose by the committee of arrangements, has
given great offence to our Methodist fellow citizens
Mr. Wyatt being a Puseyite, is regarded by them as a
Catholic, and when he alluded at the close of his prayer
to a communion in "the Catholic Church," they thought
they saw the bona fide cathedral, with all its fanciul
hobgoblins dancing before their eyes. Anna se the Catholic clergy very improperly refused to take part in the
ceremonies, not one of them being present, except Mr.
Wyatt, whom they consider

sample will soon bring about the lamb sharl he nium, when 'the lion and the lamb sharl he nium, when 'the lion and the lamb sharl he regether."

Stoca Board.—A sale of Maryland 6's was made yesterday at the Stock Board, at 75; which is a considerable fall since the early part of last week, when holders asked 78. Baltimore 6's, 1806, sold at 1014, but buyers generally refused to give more than 101;

We have another scorching day. The thermometer is 100 in the shade, and but for a fresh breese from the west, the heat would be insupportable. In consequence of the heat our citizens are crowding out of town, and the Capes of the Delaware, and other places of resort are benefited accordingly. For the same reason the at-

are benefited accordingly. For the same reason the attendance at our theatres is rather meagre, but much greater than could be expected. News of any importance is extremely scarce.

The Princeton, Commodore Stackton, arrived at her anchorage, opposite the Navy Yard, at 11 octock this morning, 18 hours from Baitimore. She comes for a supply of Pennsylvania coal, but when she departs is not known.

The transactions at the Board of Brokers this morning present little which differs from those of the few last days. What there is, exhibits something of an improvement. State fives have not changed; Texas notes have improved 1; Wilmington R. R. from j. to j. but there is nothing to vary the complexion of other securities. As the time draws near when the State interest becomes due, the confidence of the public becomes more firm. In fact that the State will permanently resume the payment of her interest is now scarcely doubted.

An arrangement such as was alluded to yesterday, is

Sales of Stocks at PhiladelphiaFirst Board, July 11.—300 Wilmington Railroad, 15;
5:00 U S Bank Notes, 73; 1000 Texas Tr Notes, 15]; 1000
Wilmington 6:, 30, 62; 3100 U S Bk Notes, 73; 46000
State 5:, 73; 8:9 U S A Bonds, 100; 300 Wilmington
Railroad, 15.
SECOND BOSED.—30 Wilmington Railroad, 5 ds, 15];
100 do, 15]; 30 do, 15]; 100 do, s o 5 ds, 15]; 450 do, b o 5
ds, 15]; 500 Texas Notes, 16; \$1000 Chesspeake & Del
Canni Lonn 6:s, 73; 3000 State 5:s, 73; 19 Farmers & Mechanics Bk, 45].
After Boards.—Abont 600 or 700 shares Wilmington
were sold at 15]. Texas ten per cent were sold at 28
and are now held at 30. State 5's also improved }.

There is an amusing piece of gossip now going the rounds of religious circles, to the effect that a worthy and distinguished member of one of the most fashionable and orthodox churches, had proved faithless to his mar-Rumor says that he is one of the proprietors of a large temperance hotel, in which he resided with his wife, who is said to be rather more advanced in years than himself. Being both church members, and of course looking out for things above, and not for things on the earth, the disparity in their ages was considered by the pious world as avidence of their exalted piety; first that an aged lady should consent to take upon herself the instruction of a young and inexperienced stripling, and that he should submit to her teachings. In an evil hour the tempter

should consent to take upon herself the instruction of a young and inexperienced stripling, and that he should submit to her teachings. In an evil hour the tempter came, in the shape of a young and beautiful fair one, whose charms led astray the heart of the husband from his wife. It appears that the young lady visited the hotel for the purpose of instructing several young ladies in the divine mysteries of music, and it was in this espacity that she attracted the attention of the hero of this scrape. Some time since she made the hotel her home, and was regarded by all the boarders (as she was not only an excellent musician, but a church member to boot) as a most interesting and agreeable acquisition to their family circle. The intimacy between her and our hero was conducted with the utmost secreey for a long time, as he carefully avoided paying marked attentions to her when others were present; but, tals: the longest lane will turn at last, end so, to their sorrow, our lovers have found that guilty pleasures must likewise have an end. Their place of assignation was discovered and themselves detected.

The indignation of the injured wife knew no bounds she denounced her husband and his lady-love in the mast embittered style, regalatless of the diagrace or injure either without both feeling it. Fortunately in the present case there were a few of the pious present, who succeeded in husbing up the affair, so faras to prevent the assemblage of a mab. They are now separated, and the subject is before a committee of the church for investigation. I do not think it will be brought into Court.

In giving a sketch of the S. J. B. there was an interesting fact which I omitted to mention, viz.: that this band claims the honor of having originated the divine science of tarring and feathering, and every one, before he can become a member of it, must submit to this operation.—One of our distinguished "men about town," who was initiated at the last meeting of the bands, was rather averse to submitting to such an initiation, but

Sales of Stocks at Boston.

Exchange Board, July 10.—1 Hamilton Manuf Co. 1051, 25 Nor & Wore R.R. 705, 125 E Boston Co. 131; 75 Reading R.R. 285; 50 L Island R.R., 8 19 ds, 69; 50 do, 65; 50 do, 65; 100 Wilmington R.R. 13; 100 do, 131; 100 do, b1 wk, 134; 1325 do, 13.

At Auction.—49 new shares Boston Exchange, per order Treasurer, 5160 pr share; 4 shares Boston Exchange, oid stock, div off, \$460 a 465 pr sh; 4 do Boston & Lowell R.R., par 500, 194 a 194 pr ctadv; 20 do Western Railroad, 24 pr ct adv; 50 do Boston & Worcester Railroad, 14 pr ct adv; 50 do Boston & Worcester Railroad, 15 a 184 adv; 25 do Boston & Sandwich Glass Co. 51 a 51 pr ct adv; 25 do Soston & Sondwich Glass Co. div off, \$89; \$1000 State Maine 6 per ct Stock, payable 1847, at Augusta, Me., interest annually, 2 per ct adv.

THE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION AT NEW ORLEANS— PURTHER PARTICULARS.—The clerk of the Charity Hospital has furnished the New Orleans Be with the fol-lowing information in relation to the persons taken there, who were injured by the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Marquette.

who were injured by the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Marquette.

Bernard Osborne, a boy, fourteen years of age, from Indiana; John Hazard, second engineer of the Marquette, from Frovidence, Rhode Island; William Ramsey, car penier, from Franklin county, Alahama; John Melton, from Indiana; two children named Troy, one five years of age and the other six; Hannibal, (Captain Turpin's slave, third engineer.) and two white men, whose names are unknown, have died in the hospital.

Wm. B. Dautels, carpenter, from Boston, Massachusetts; Neal Harkins, hand, from Ireland; and John L. Dearman, farmer, Tennessee, are very seriously wound-

setts; Neal Harkins, hand, from Ireland; and John L. Dearman, farmer, Tennessee, are very seriously wounded—Daniels not expected to recover.

Andrew Troy, carpenter, from Ireland, and his wife Mary Ann, (the parents of the two children, who are dead,) and John W. Lee, a flathout man from the State of New York, are expected to recover; Francois La Glaise, and Christopher Gueydan, both from France, have been discharged.

At Dr. Stone's Hospital there are two persons, Ostrander, 1st pilot of the 'Marquette', and — Hathaway, clerk of the steamer 'Belle Foule,' who was a passenger on board the 'Marquette' Ostrander is wounded mortally. Hathaway sarm is shattered and his face bruised a good deal; but his wounds are not considered dangerous.

The coroner has, in addition to those aiready mentioned as dead, held an inquest on Samuel Hayes, ist engineer of the Marquette; James Coleman, a deck hand, and three white men, whose mames are unknown—making the whole number dead, so far as known, 14. It is aimost certain that Mrs. Decker, the mother of the young man we spoke of yesterday as being so much distressed, and her child, are lost.

Capt. Turpin and Mr. Hays, the engineer of the boat, have been arrested on a charge of manslaughter—the former gave bail in \$5,000, and the latter, in default, was committed.

From Pensacola.—The fast running steam product.

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Fish.—Thore is very litt	.nominal		11 a12

not so active—still we have every variety in the meat way.

The Fish market displays its usual quantity of small fish, such as King, Bass and weak fish.

Vegetables never were more abundant. Small fruits, such as Raspberries, Blackberries, Whortleberries, and the different varieties of Cherries, are yet very planty, excepting parhaps the June Cherries.

Young Chickens, Ducks and Geese look better and ratter, and prices vary as to size and quality, ranging from 4 to 6 and 8s a pair.

In wild game we have the sea shore Snipe, and the Woodcock, the time by law having expired to kill and sell the latter.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

July 10.—Offerings consist of 720 head, mostly Ohio and Virginia Beef Cattle. 180 Cows and Calves, 300 Swine, and 2000 Sheep and Lambs.

Beeves—Duil of sale at rather lower rates—we quote at \$4) a 6 per 100 lbs—100 unsold.

Cowes and Calves—Sales ranged at \$12 a 28.

Swine brought \$4 a 5 per 100 lbs.

Sheep and Lambs sell at \$1 a \$3 each, as in quality. Hay is more plently, and the prices at the close of the week rather lower; good Timothy will not bring over 80 a 90c, and a few loads new sold at 50 a 65c the cwt. Straw has not varied, We quote at \$6 a 7 the hundred bundles.

LONDON-Packet ship Westminster-Major Seth T Otis, U S Consul at Switzerland, lady, two children and servant: Rev J Harris, lady, five children and servant; T Dean, Miss E Dean, J Bateman, T Gaviller, Lt G A Robinson, B.A; Ensign John Lawrie, B.A. and servant; F Withington, J C Orton, Miss Jane Bowdin, Miss Elizabeth Bowdin, Miss Susan Bowdin-145 in

Bowdin, Miss Elizabeth Bowdin, Miss Susan Bowdin—145 in the steerage.

BLACK RIVER, Jam.—Brig Wm Price—Mrs Mary Groves and Mr Stevenson, Mrs Stevenson and 2 children. Mr Groves and Mr Stevenson, hasbands of the above ladies, died on the passage of yellow fever.

CHABLESTON—Brig L Baldwin—M Eastman and lady, Capt of Thaver and lady, Mrs Msthews and 2 children, Mrs D Heim and child. Miss Robertson. Miss Mathews, Miss Wyman, Miss McNalty, Miss Legriel, Messrs D Baily, S Goldsmith, S W Curtis, M Frink, J Jockmas, N Seymour, A W Eichillburger, E L Buttrick, F S Heald—i in the steerage.

PENSACOLA—Brig Lowder—Mr Brown and lady, Captain J Walker.

Lownon—Packet ship Wellington—Mrs. Adcock and infinit, Loudou; Mr Tucker. Mrs. Tucker and 2 children, Hon Reverdy Johnson and Idaly, Miss Myttlida Johnson. Mater Louis Johnson. He Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, Worcester; Mr F Catherson, HF Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, Worcester; Mr F Catherson, HF Johnson, Mr Mason Swinson, New York; R A Jay. Mr Hearn and two ladies, St. Louis; Mr Dunlap, Canada; C R Bryce and Iady, South Carolina; J A Woodhouse, Thomas Knox, John Gowly.

Livempool.—Packet ship Independence—Mr Doherty, R. A., Mrs. Dohetty, two Misses Doherty, Canada; Mr Bayden, Mr Collins, Mr and Mrs. MacDourall, L. Galtier, New York; E Turner, Mr Harding, New Orleans.

Foreigh Importations.

London-Ship Westminater-206 tons from Grinnell, Minturn & co-97 pkgs Powers & co-93 Winterhoff & co-82 Startow & co-92 Clark & McComin-4 Palen & Stewart-20 Stiffken & Ironsides-8 J S Rockwell & co-5 J M Oppensim & co-11 Wiley & Putnam-28 A C Rosirs & co-12 J Ellison-12 Mathews & co-3 J McCall & co-5 J & A Petris-2 Hunt, Brothers & co-30 Cumming, Main & co-4 J S Rogers-14 W Benjamm-7 O F Glein-6 R Pakenham-6 Vyse & Sons-7 M Benjamm-7 O F Glein-6 R Pakenham-6 Vyse & Sons-7 M Benssett & co-11 Wilson & Brown-2 O Allen-21, Long-3 D Appleton & co-10 Wilson & Brown-2 O Allen-21, Long-3 Barber Bros-2 R Bassett & co-14 Thomson-2 J Craiga W H Smith & co-3 Cary & Co-9 G Loewig-2 Schrag, Koop & co-64 A A Curtis & co-2 Sill & Thomson-2 J Craiga; W H Smith & co-3 Cary & Co-9 G Loewig-2 Schrag, Koop & co-64 A A Low & co-26 W Redwood-1 Woodhull & Minturn-1 John Griswolf-1 Rohlasat Brothers-1 Goodhue & co-1 W A Megay-1 Hoadley, Phelps & co-1 C King & co-1 Bartlett & Welford-1 Dunham & co-1 Caraes & Hasskell-1 J Brows-1 Vail & Konsett-Prof Adams-1 Win Beattice-1 R Packenham-1 C Livingston-411 to order.

ANTWART-Ship Sevem-59 pkgs steel H Bohen-11 do G H Samson-15 cs mase E Kanpe-52 Schuchard & co-1 F G Bertean-2 pkgs J H Muller-2 Kerkenmath & Wandam-3 T Stienheil-3 Nevins & co-2 J B Blake-3 J Hunt-1 J Psinc-1 H Patterson-1 G Morgan-13 to order.

Domestic Importations.

Savannan—Brig L Baldwin—122 bales cotton C Burkmyer
& son—92 do J Wod—60 Growdy & Wells—12 G Collins—50
tes rice Spofford, Tileston & co—21 bales cotton 30 tes rice and
sundry pigs to order.

MARITIME RERALD

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 12.

Cleared.

Ship Waterloo, Allen, Liverpool, R. Kermit.
Ship Hercules, Madigan, Hamburg, Schmidt & Co.
Ship Minerva, Hager, City Foint.
Barque Frankliu, Sleeboom, Hamburg, Schmidt & Co.
Barque Dongless, Townsend, Gibraltar, P.J. Francia.
Barque Edward Koppish, Bayley, Newburyport.
Brig Besdemona, Morris, Fictou, T. Winniete.
Brig Fort Leon, —, Wilmington, NC.
Schr Abisha Jenkins, Hawes, St. Thomas, W. W. Pratt.
Schr Gollector, Lewis, Rio Grande.
Schr Ida, Smith, St. Johns, NB. Arrowsmith & Wheeler.
Schr Loyal, Roberts, Greenturtle Bay.
Schr Roanoke, Knight, Eastport, Arrowsmith & Wheeler.
Schr Orson, Henderson, City Foint.
Schr Lidy Adams, Reuthal, Baltimore, S. P. Rohinson.
Schr Elizabeth, Barstow, Philadelphia, N. L. McGready.
Sloop James Lampheer, Kenny, Providence.
Bloop Cornithian, Sheppard, New Bedford.
Barge Whale, Baldwin, Philadelphia.

Arrived.

Packet ship Westminster, Hovey, from London and Portsmooth, June 2, with make, to J. Griswold. June 28th, lat 44 30, lon 48, fell in with large quantities of ice, and on the 30th, saw two large ischesga as far West as lat 43 40, lon 29 65. On the Banks, spoke schr William Penn, of Mathlehead, with 10,500

Banks, spoke schr William Fean, of Marbhead, with 10,500 fall, bip Severn, Cheaver, from Antwern, June 10, with mdse, and 229 passengers, to Gerding & Kunckelmann. June 30, lat 11, lon 52, parted co. with ship Fowhattan, of Baltimore. From lat 43 to lon 575, saw large fields of ice.

Barque Whitou, Curtus, It days from Trinidad de Cuba, with sugar, to Buck & Peters; 312 hhds 30 tes molasses Chastenlian & Pouvert. Left 22h June, barque Franklin, Gibbs, for Boston, in 4 days; brigs Oak, Foster, from Boston, just arrived from do. 28th June, off Cape Antonio, spoke barque Jubilee, of Portland, from St Croix for Boston, and Argue Clarissa Perkins, Cobb, 44 days from Bremen, in halfast, to Chastelain & Pouvert. 4th inst, lat 40, lon 50, aw Bremen barque Lonisa, from Bremen for New York; 5th inst, lat 3, lon 53, passed the wreck of a vessel full of water, bowaprit and foremast standing—blowing a gale at the time could not board her; 6th inst, lat 35, lon 53, poke ship Grace Brown, fin Bremen for Baltimore; same day, in agale from WSW, spring the mainmast, maintopmant, split sails, &c., and was knocked down on her beam ends, and stove 20 casks of water. The C. was bound to Baltimore, put in here to refit—96 steerage passengers.

Bits Wm Price, Mason, from Black River, Jam. May 20.

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with 219 tons logwood do fustic 75 bags pimento 2 do wool 1 do calf skins 2 hds and 21 pieces composition 1 log mahogany 2223 horas 8100, to G Min. Left brig Noble, Speights, for Nyerk in 10 ds, schr Sea, Beard, do do; the only Ams. [The W. P. in nunning in 20t ashore on the Hook, but succeeded in getting off without damage.]

Brig Sarah Beutley, Koopman, of Boston, from Port an Prince, June 25, to Badger & Peck; 290,000 [bs logwood J Giffing; 12 casks 1 bbl W G Hogarth; \$1500 A C Rossiere, Left brig Gen Marion, from New York for Trieste, to sail in a few days: Hayti, Cutts, fin New York, for do, disg; Lucy, Anderson, fm Boston for do, just arr. June 27, spoke off the island of Heneague, sehr Daniel Francis, from Gonalves, bound to Boston.

of Heneague, son: Daniel Financi, the Boston.
British brig Mayflower, Cochran, 14 days from Windsor, N.
S. with plaster, to master.
Brig Lowder, Lowder, of Boston, 24 days from Pensacola, with cotton, to the master; 207 bales do 9 tons old couper and roos 1700 feet cedar Roberts & Williams. 9th inst. 1st 37 20, lon 74 10, spoke schr Warrior, 10 days from Turks Island for Philadelphia. The L. has experienced nothing but calm weather on the passace.

lbany. Nawtucket, July 7-Art. Leader, NYork. Sid Elizabeth, brinds 8th, Elizabeth: Avilmington, NC.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

PHILADELPHIA, July II—Arr Maria Causey, Cambridgeport, Iass. Cli Van Burea, Providence; Canal, Newark.
BALTIMORE, July I0—Arr Everhard, Bremen; Vermillion, Nork. Cli St Lawrence, Rotterdam.
NORPOLE, July 4—Arr Albert Rogers, NHaven. Sld Free Fado, Portland. Pado, Portland.

Savanyari, July 7.—Arr Celia, Thatcher, New York; Isaac Iead, Brown, do; Wilson Fuller, Cobb, do; Exact, Johnson, o. Sid Macon, Hayden, do.

APALCHICOLA, June 30.—Cld Waban, Boston:
NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Arr John Minturn, Stark, NYork; aravan, Boston; Fredonia, Newburyport, Cld Edonard, (Fr) ordemux; Plato, Boston; Olbers, (Bre) Bremen; Gibraltar, Cottanhur.

Discellaneous Record.
The Caravan, at New Orleans from Boston, lost overboare the ult, John Miller, of Sweden, and Wm Smith, of Norway The CARAYAN, at New Orleans from Boston, lost overboard 19th ult, John Miller, of Sweden, and Wm Smith, of Norway, MEDICAL AND SURGICAL OFFICE.

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Horse Equipments, according to the United States and State regulation. Also, a variety of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Tronks, Valuess, &c. &c.

Horse Equipments of every style, made to order. 1e13 lm*m OTIS FIELD respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has arrived in the city and taken quarters at the United States Hotel, his entrance through the har, or 196 Water street; where he has a number of Bassford's improved Billiard Tables, on sale or for playing, and will be happy

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21 of the Skin.
22 Chills and Fever.
23 Primary Venereal.
24 Venereal Warts.
25 Chills and Fever.
26 Dilepsy.
26 Venereal Warts.
27 Chills and Fever.
28 Dilepsy.
28 Welling of the Legs.
29 Night Sweats.
20 Seminal Weskness.
21 Cholic.
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23 Cholic.
24 Examinations of Chest detect disease. ter.
2 Long standing Gleet.
6 Gonorrhea.
3 Rheumauism.
1 Gonorrhee, chronic.
1 Case of Midwiery.
2 Cases of Apoplexy. GAL OPERATIONS.

1 Stiff shoulder joint cured.
1 Tumor removed from the foot
1 Large Abscess.
2 Operations for hydrocele. 1 Hemorrhoidal Tumors re-

moved.

1 Case of Deafuess cured by an operation.

1 Amputation of Finger.

1 Curvature of the Spine—under treatment.

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without cutting or burning.
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Attending Surgeon and Physician.

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1 Child, from a fall.
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